

A Photographic History of the Smith Family

Volume 3, Album 3

Southard & Matelena

This is the third volume of photograph “albums” tracing the Smith family of Trenton, New Jersey. The 11 albums of the first volume detailed the paternal side of the family focusing on the lives of Anna Maria Kutarnia and Joseph John Smith who settled in Trenton in 1928. The 7 albums of the second volume followed the family of Valentine “Billy” Smith from Trenton with his wife Alberta to Florida with wives Dale and Joan. The pictorial story of the family continues with the third volume which reveals the maternal side of the family through photographs.

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Album 8	Moving on from Trenton	1960 – 1989
Album 9	Smith Cousins Reunion	July 1987
Album 10	Smith Cousins Reunion	July 1995
Album 11	The next generation	1990 – 2019

Volume 2: Albert Jean Matelena & Valentine William Smith

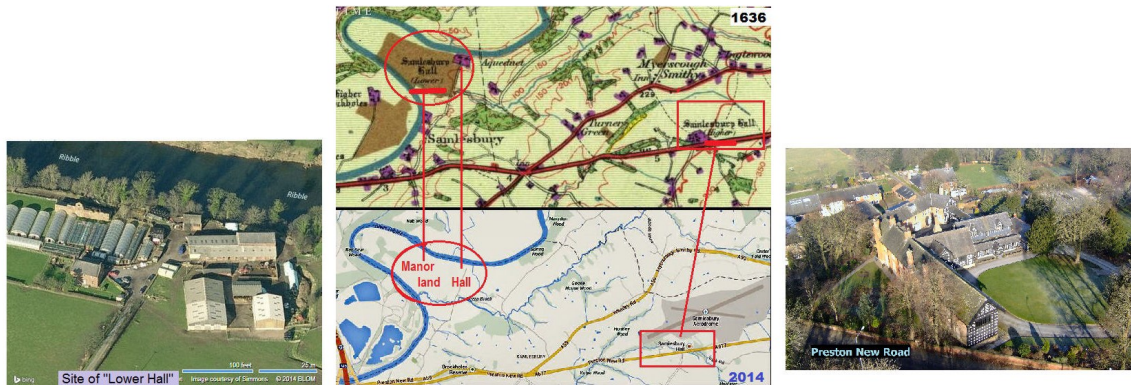
Album 1	Saint Mary's Cathedral, Trenton to Hamilton	1950s
Album 2	The suburban dream in DeCou Village	1960s
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Album 5	Jupiter, Florida	1980s
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Volume 3: Dorothy Ruth Southard & Albert Joseph Matelena

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Ⓢ Lancashire Ⓢ

The English ancestry is spread all over that country but Dorothy Southard is a descendant of the Southworth's of Samlesbury in Lancashire. That family, of the minor gentry, had their seat in Southworth and Samlesbury in Lancashire and Dorothy comes from a cadet branch that was given the Southworth lands in neighboring Yorkshire.



Upper & Lower Samlesbury Manorhouses & the rebuilt Southworth Manorhouse were the major seats.

Upper Samlesbury Hall still stands and is used as a conference center and is a popular site for weddings.



Construction was started in the 1320s and the property remained in the family until 1829.



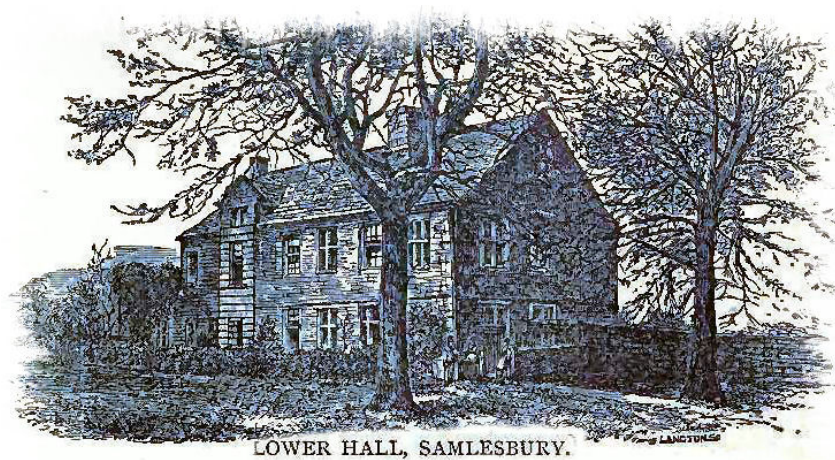
Dining room fireplace with the Coats-of Arms of the families that married into the Southworths.



The fireplace in the parlor has the Southworth Coat-of-Arms in the center (b/w).



Lower Samlesbury Hall was on the banks of the River Ribble and was either razed or, perhaps, some of the walls were incorporated in the structure now standing on the site.



The site where Samlesbury Lower Hall once stood

The following pictures are from Samlesbury Hall website at www.samlesburyhall.co.uk



Coats-of-Arms above the fireplace in the Great Hall include these two.





Entrance Hall



Great Hall



Great Hall



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Great Hall fireplace

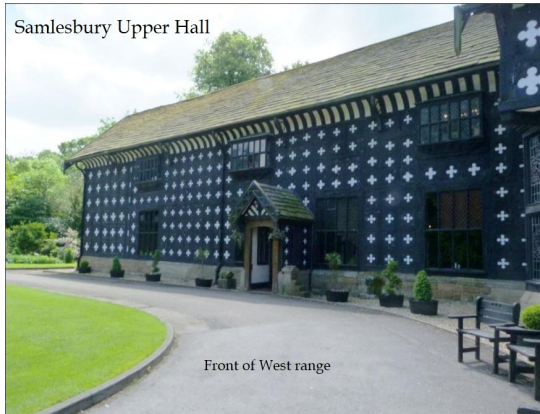


Parlor

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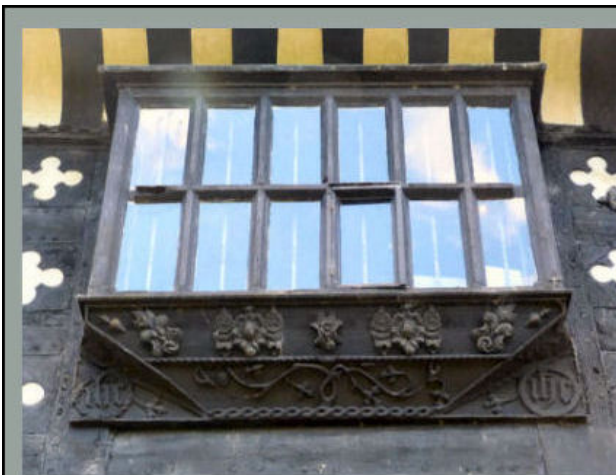
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External detail of Samlesbury Upper Hall

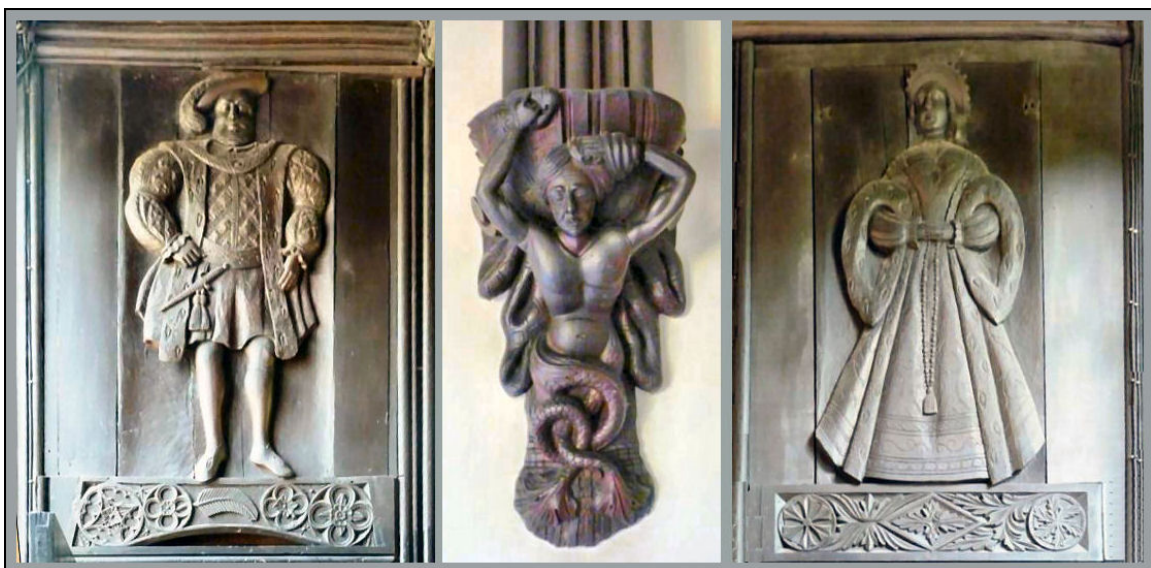






Samlesbury Upper Hall - main parlor

Interior detail





Samlesbury Upper Hall

Great Hall

Built by Sir Gilbert de Southworth
circa 1325



PRIEST ROOM C1500

In the mid-1500s, a priest was followed to the Hall by soldiers and was discovered secreted in one of the priest rooms. He was dragged out and beheaded on the spot.

Legend has it that the ill-fated priest's blood stained the floor of his small room so intensely that nobody was able to wash it away - no matter how hard they scrubbed.

As such, the room was bricked up for some 200 years until it was reopened in 1898. Even then, servants refused to remain in the house until the floorboards were replaced.

What's more, to this day the blood stain is said to occasionally re-appear



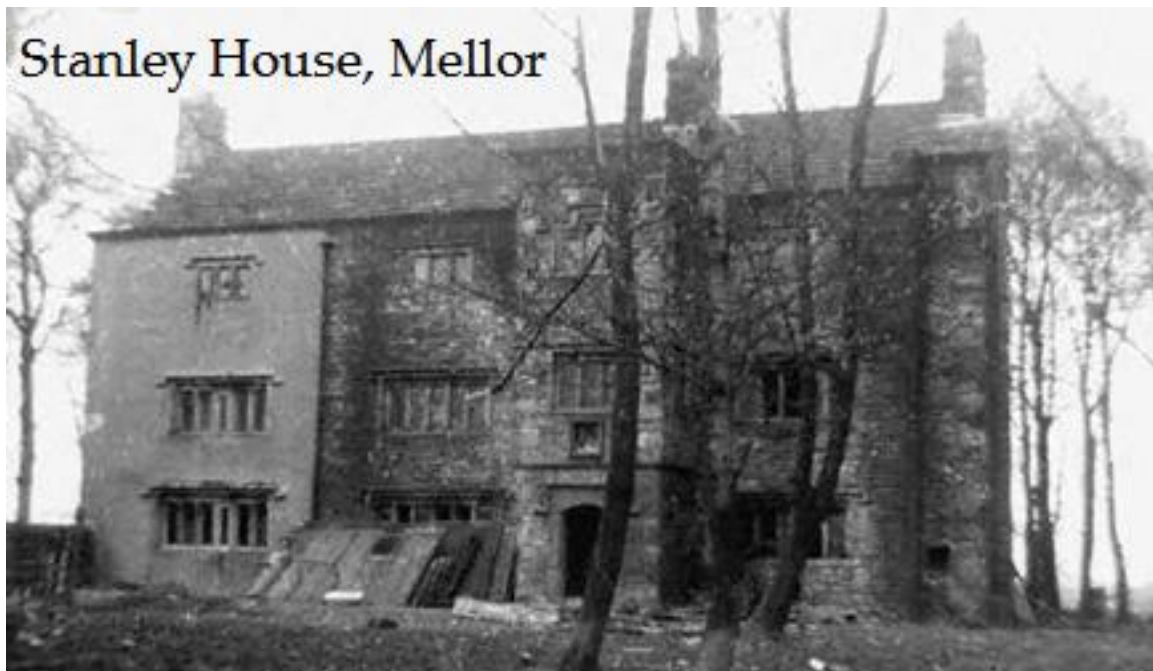
Southworth Manor as it appears today and a sketch of the original structure.



The Southworths also held **Mellor Manor** (as it was in 2010 and before restoration).



Now called **Stanley House**, it serves as a high-end health retreat.





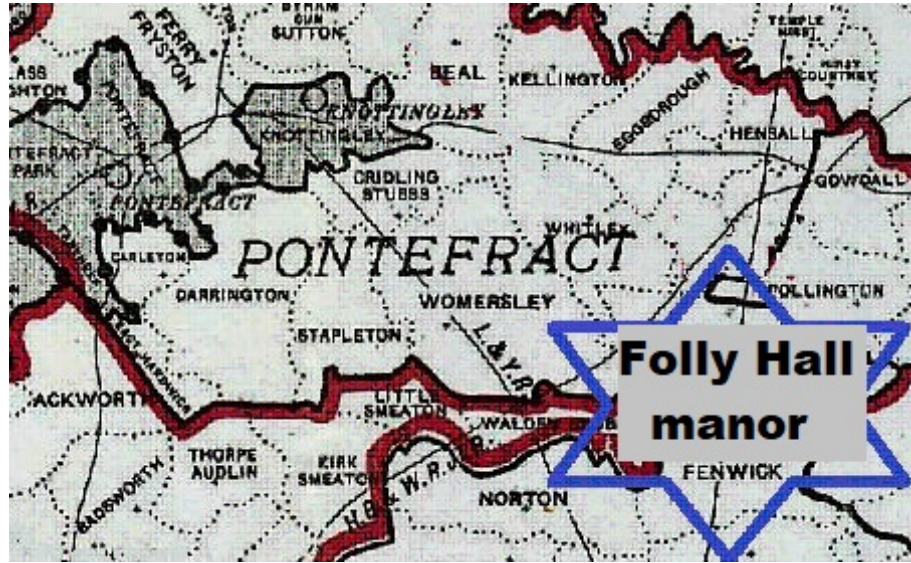
LOWER BROCKHOLES.

The family also held **Lower Brockholes Manor** on the opposite bank from Lower Hall.

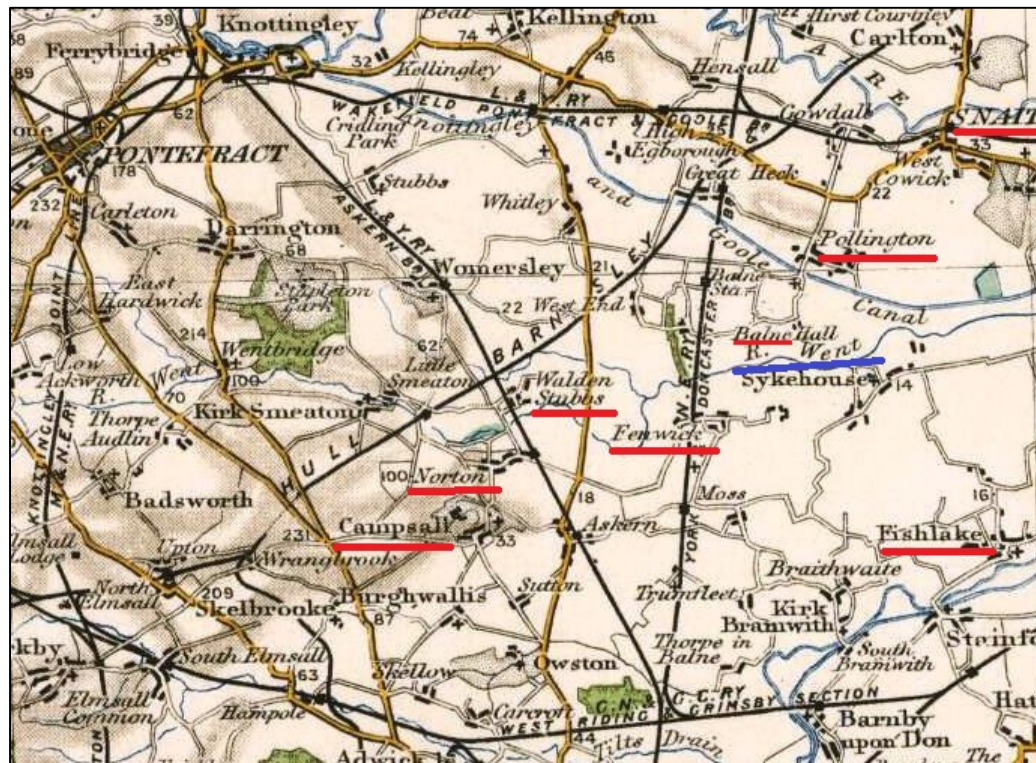


Folly Hall Manor (Yorkshire): ancestral seat of the cadet Southworth line.

Location of Folly Hall Manor



Approximately 60 miles east of Samlesbury



Folly Hall Manor located between Fenwick and Balne

♣ The Emerald Isle ♣

The Murphy family is from Monageer in County Wexford, Ireland.
The area lies in the expanse of farmland to the north of Oulart Hill.



The village of Monageer is quite small.



Another place in Ireland that one of Dorothy Southard's ancestors held was **Castlejohn** in Slievardagh Barony, part of the Templemichael Civil Parish in County Tipperary.

It was owned by Captain Thomas Shepherd in the late 17th century.



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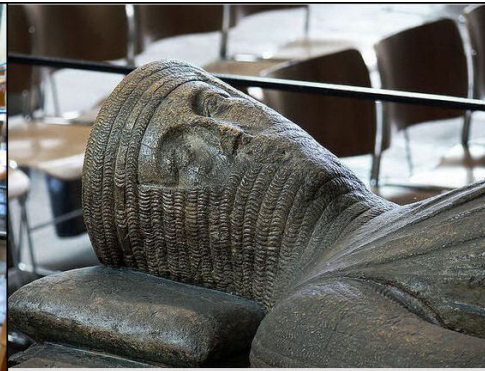
Moving to the Continent proper we find the Amsterdam City Council deciding upon restoring some buildings to their earlier arrangements and one of their choices was the tavern of Pieter deWynter at #5 Prins Hendrick. The first of Dorothy's Southard ancestors in the New World was Thomas and he married Annica Jansen who was the daughter of Anthony Jansen and Grietje Reyneirs of Amsterdam. They met while Anthony was a boarder above the tavern where Grietje was employed. That tavern was Pieter deWynters!



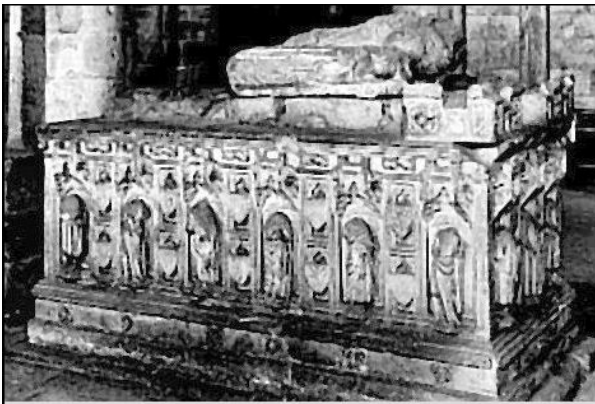
Resting places of three English ancestors



Tomb of William de Longspee (died 1226)
Salisbury Cathedral, England



Tomb of William de Longspee (detail)
Salisbury Cathedral, England



Tomb of John de Neville (*died 1388*)
and Maud de Percy (*died 1379*)
Durham Cathedral, England

Possible “tartan” of Arthur Borrodale,
another English ancestor who
may have Scottish roots.

